

An Auto-Wheel For Every Age



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NO. TONAWANDA, N. Y.

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A Companion That Makes a Boy Happy

PARENTS don't worry about their boy's thoughts or his deeds when he has an Auto Wheel. It encourages good, clean play and keeps a young man out in the open—affording boundless physical and mental development. No other line of playthings is more useful or adaptable to a boy's growth—and these wagons are so inexpensive and durably built that they well repay you in service rendered—in boyhood contentment—in proper training for your boy. An Auto Wheel lasts for years.

The smallest Auto Wheel Roadster, the "Junior," is for the little tot from two to five years. As he grows older he prefers the larger size Roadster with auto type wheels—then the regular full-size 'Auto Wheel Convertible Roadster. The Auto Wheel Coaster, too, is made in various sizes.

Once you get your boy one of these wagons he will be satisfied with nothing else—he will always be happy for there will be something to do and as he grows older you'll encourage his development in the right direction, teaching him not only to play but to work. Many a boy has developed a substantial bank account earning money with an Auto Wheel Convertible

Roadster or Coaster. Ways innumerable present themselves, in which a boy can not only make spending money for himself but help his parents in useful and necessary odd jobs around the home. Many boys we know have paid for their wagons in short time and all the money they make now is clear profit.

Encourage your boy to form or join an Auto Wheel Coaster Club—he will thoroughly enjoy it. Hundreds of these Clubs are being organized all over the country—it's a splendid movement, one worthy of your encouragement. Details on page 14.

Utility Suggestions for the Auto Wheel

Delivering Newspapers



Whether you live in city, town or village, there are newspapers to be delivered and a bright boy with an Auto Wheel Coaster or Roadster can earn a fair amount of money each week carry-

ing papers from point of delivery to various subscribers on the route. This teaches a boy industry and independence as he is practically in business for himself, and many a successful business man to-day got his start carrying papers. Some boys work for newsdealers, others solicit their own subscribers. With an Auto Wheel—strong and easy pulling—a boy can deliver twice as many papers as by carrying under arm—and not be half as tired.

Carrying Wood

All should economize these days wher-



ever possible. A good supply of wood in the cellar conserves the coal. An Auto Wheel prompts a boy to utilize his leisure moments gathering kindling wood—the heaviest load moves along with the slightest effort. Used for this purpose alone an Auto Wheel will save its cost in a short time.

Delivering Ice

Ice companies frequently need extra help for short hauls and particularly on very sultry days. An Auto Wheel Roadster or Coaster will carry many pounds at one load and pull over the pavements quite easily enough for a boy to handle. It is a real work-and-play wagon.

Many icemen pay well for this work and in some localities where there are no regular deliveries, boys establish their own routes by making arrangements with the local ice house.



Delivering Groceries and Meats

A handy wagon to have around the home when groceries or meats are wanted. Many boys use their Auto Wheel Coaster or Roadster to deliver for the neighborhood grocer or butcher, on Saturdays and after school. Carrying baskets by hand is tiresome and slow work. With an Auto Wheel any boy can earn a dollar or more a day.



Helping Family Move

There are many valuable small things which you don't care to trust with the drayman. The Auto Wheel will carry them to your new abode with safety—and in quick time.

Sodding Lawns

From Spring till Fall the boy with the Auto Wheel has a wonderful opportunity to



make money sodding lawns. Almost every lawn needs sod somewhere. With the Auto Wheel you can get good sod in vacant lots and haul it where needed. This provides good muscle-building work for after-school hours.

Selling Lemonade and Root Beer



On sultry days in June, July and August there's many a nickel to be picked up by vending lemonade and other cold drinks.

The fellow with the stationary stand must remain in one place—but the chap with the Auto Wheel can go anywhere he wishes and if business isn't good at one corner he can go to another.

Gardening Pays Well

See the owner of the vacant lot nearest your house and tell him you'll give him a portion of your produce for the use of his land. You can raise potatoes, corn, carrots, beets, etc., and sell them at fancy prices, for your purchasers can be sure they're absolutely fresh.

You'll find an Auto Wheel indispensable for this work and one season's crops will not only pay for the wagon but start a good bank account.



Going for the Mail



In every town there are many hotels, newspapers and business houses with so much mail that it has to be brought from the train or postoffice in mail bags. These bags are too heavy to carry in most cases—and

a smart boy will build up quite a business going for this daily mail.

Race of Auto Wheel Coasters and Roadsters

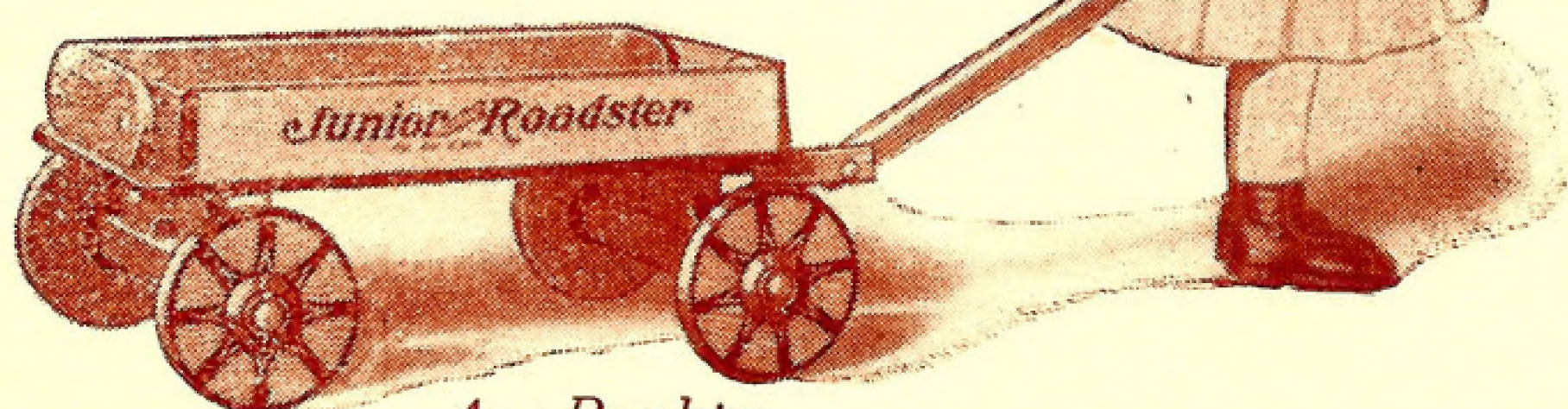
They're always first in every race because of roller type bearings and special construction. And they're built to stand up indefinitely under the roughest kind of roads.

We have suggested only a few of the many uses to which an Auto Wheel is adapted. Occasionally every family finds it is in immediate need of a small, light-running, durable cart. Having an Auto Wheel on hand saves worry, time and annoyance.



Junior Convertible Roadster

A handy, substantially-built little cart for boys and girls from two to five. Really two wagons in one—pull up sides and you've a regular



As a Roadster

coaster, which any child can straddle and glide along the street, affording splendid exercise that strengthens legs and develops direction and control.

No.	Body	Height from floor to top of wagon
50	9x17"	7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches

Wheels 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches dia. solid, plain Weight 6 lbs.

For boys and girls from five to eight, there is a larger size.

No.	Body	Height from
51	11x21"	floor to top
Weight		of wagon
12 lbs.		9 inches

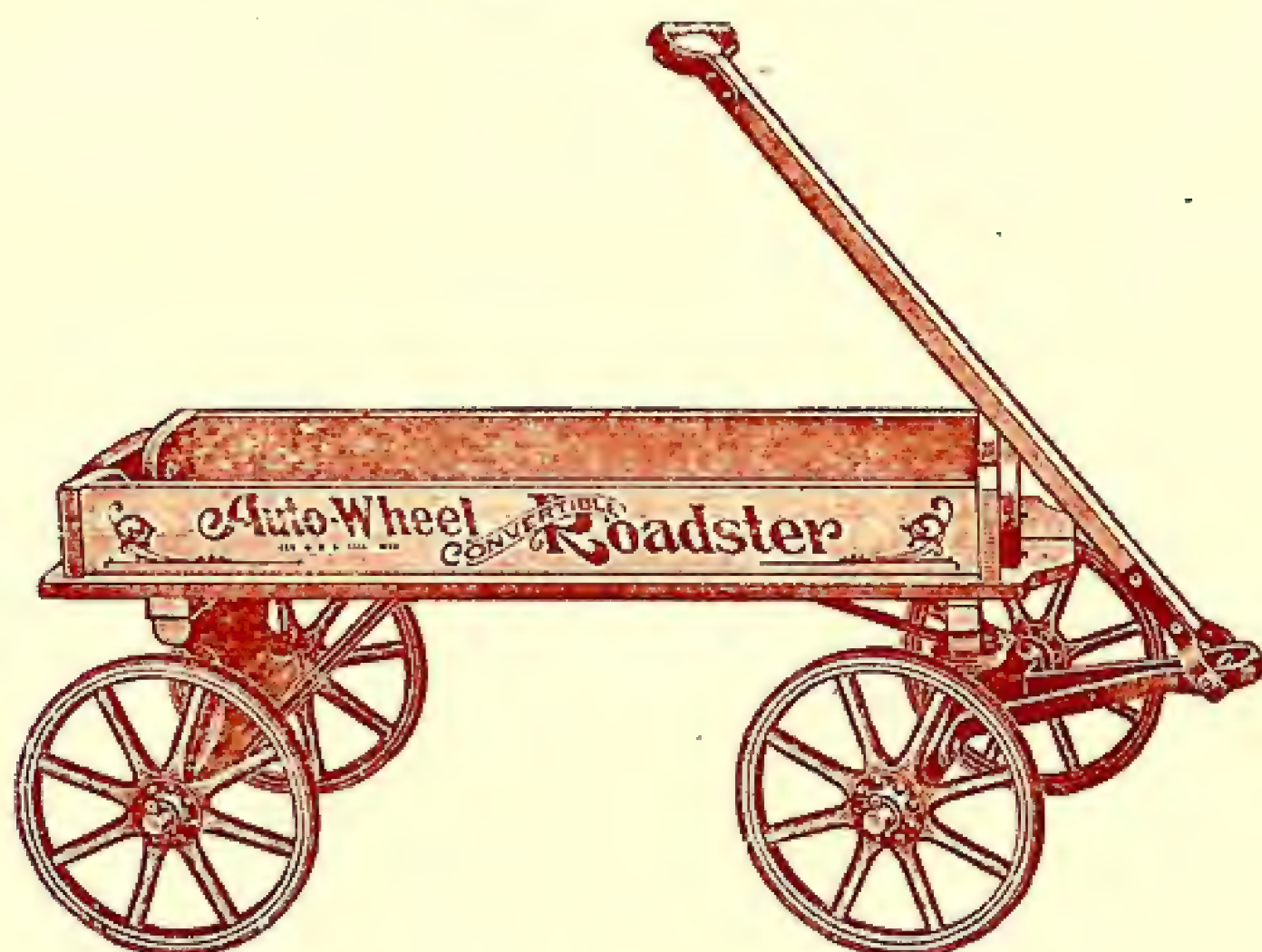
Wheels 6 inches
solid with striped spokes
as illustrated.



As a Coaster

Same cart, 8 inch roller bearing wheels and steel axles. Height from floor to top of wagon, 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Auto Wheel Convertible Roadster



The most useful boy's wagon ever devised. Turn up the sides and it's a real coaster as shown in next cut below. Turn them back and it's a regular roadster—two wagons in one and of a size that fits the needs of the full-grown boy. Substantially built, light running—equipped with roller bearing wheels, steel axles and hubs.



As a Coaster

No.	Body
52	14x34

Height
14½ in.

Wheels	Weight
10 in.	30 lbs.

Auto Wheel Coaster

This was our first wagon and met with instant approval. There are thousands in use throughout the country. Equipped

with roller bearings, it has great speed, and up hill it pulls mighty easily, too. Has beautiful sweeping lines—substantial frame thoroughly braced, oval spokes, steel axles and hub caps. Beautifully finished in bright vermillion, striped in black and varnished.



With Removable Body

- No. 1 —14'' x 32''—8'' wheels, weight, each 25 lbs.
- No. 1½—Same as No. 1, with Sliding Seat, adjustable to any part of box, weight, each 27 lbs.
- No. 2 —14'' x 34''—10'' wheels, weight, each 30 lbs.
- No. 2½—Same as No. 2, with Sliding Seat, adjustable to any part of box, weight, each 32 lbs.
- No. 3 —16'' x 38''—10'' wheels, weight, each 35 lbs.
- No. 3½—Same as No. 3, with Sliding Seat, adjustable to any part of box, weight, each 37 lbs.
- No. 4 —18'' x 40''—12'' wheels, weight, each 40 lbs.
- No. 4½—Same as No. 4, with Sliding Seat, adjustable to any part of box, weight, each 42 lbs.

Also made with quick detachable box, operated by a device similar to a window catch. A turn of the finger fastens or releases. Furnished at slightly additional cost.

Auto Wheel Widely Imitated— It's the Original

The Auto Wheel Coaster was the first wagon of its kind made. It has wheels of standard automobile type with roller bearings, steel hubs and bushings, in fact, is substantially built throughout. The popularity of this wagon grew so fast that we added the Auto Wheel Convertible Roadster in various sizes.

The success of the Auto Wheel has been such that other manufacturers, unable to improve on it, are endeavoring to imitate it in every detail of design, size, etc.

Don't be mislead—see that you ask for and get the Auto Wheel Coaster or Convertible Roadster. Either costs no more than imitations. The Auto Wheel Coaster was the first boys' wagon with auto type wheels, the first nationally advertised and it is the first in the hearts of the American Boy.

Made only by the Buffalo Sled Co., No. Tonawanda, N. Y., and Preston, Ont.



**Conveying a Home Canning Outfit in the Sunny South
on an Auto Wheel Coaster.**

Auto Wheel Coaster Clubs of the U. S.

The first Auto Wheel Coaster Club was organized in the Spring of 1915, since which many have been formed all over the country and comprise this national organization. Thousands of American youths are today happy in the possession of an Auto Wheel Coaster or Roadster and enjoy a fellowship hitherto unknown before the advent of Auto Wheel Coaster Clubs.

How to Organize Your Own Club

Choose, if possible, two or more boys who already own Auto Wheel Coasters or Roadsters, and then make up a list of the others whom you want in your club. If you don't own an Auto Wheel and there are no boys in your neighborhood who do, make up a list just the same and then notify each lad to come to your house on a certain date and talk over the club. When you all get together you tell them about the Auto Wheel Coaster Club—of the fun you can have and of the money each can make—read portions of this book to them so that they'll know all about it.

Tell them all that the Buffalo Sled Co. will send to each club of six members, a beautiful cap for each boy and a special cap and club banner for the captain. When all are satisfied that they want to go ahead, ask them to choose a chairman for the time being. This chairman will have charge of everything until election of regular officers. Parliamentary rules, page 16 will guide you in the conduct of these meetings.

These Free to Club Members



The chairman should then appoint a committee to draft by-laws and determine duties of each officer, time of meetings, place etc., in fact, everything needed to act as a basis for the operation of your club. On a succeeding page, you will find a set of by-



laws to guide you in making yours. Of course, select a name for your club, such as Scottdale Auto Wheel Coaster Club. Then vote on the adoption of the by-laws and elect officers. The Sec-

r e t a r y
should have
a small in-
expensive
book in
which
members
can sign

their names and your club is ready to start. The Secretary must fill out the enrollment register immediately and send it to the Auto Wheel Coaster Club Headquarters at North Tonawanda, N. Y., which will send on the caps, banners, etc.

Formation On The Road

The Captain should head the line and all should march single file. The Bugler should pull the second wagon in the line. If none of the boys can blow a bugle, a loud whistle should be used.

The Captain's instructions, while traveling, should be obeyed instantly, without question, by anyone.

By-Laws of Club

Article 1.—This Club shall be named the (insert any descriptive name desired) Auto Wheel Coaster Club.

Article 2.—The object of this organization shall be to develop healthful exercise and encourage thrift.

Article 3.—Only boys owning Auto Wheel Coasters or Auto Wheel Convertible Roadsters or who will buy same within two weeks after becoming members are eligible to membership. Members who don't buy within the prescribed period are automatically dropped.

Article 4.—Annual dues 25c payable monthly.

Article 5.—The officers shall be: A President, Secretary and Treasurer, Captain and Bugler.

A. The President shall preside at all business meetings; notify the Secretary to inform members of date of meetings, as provided in By-Laws. He shall be elected by $\frac{2}{3}$ vote; term of office, three months.

B. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a correct roll of all members with addresses and notify all members of business meetings and hikes, as instructed by President and Captain; notify new members of their election, keep records of business meetings; and receive, keep and account for all money owed or belonging to the club. A $\frac{2}{3}$ vote shall elect him; term of office, three months.

C. The Captain shall command all hikes; decide in conference with the other officers, dates, routes and destination of hikes; notify the Secretary of these and preside at all business meetings when President is absent. A $\frac{2}{3}$ vote shall elect him; term of office, three months.

Article 6.—A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum for the legal transaction of business at any meeting.

Article 7.—Regular business meetings for election of new members and transaction of other business shall be held on the second Saturday of each month at 2 o'clock in the afternoon unless otherwise decided by the officers. The boys may call special meetings at any time, as well as decide place and date of same.

Article 8.—Boys seeking membership should apply to Secretary who will present the matter before the membership committee, a party of three members appointed by the Captain. The Membership Committee investigates the character and desirability of each prospective member and reports their findings to the club at next business meeting. A $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of the members present shall elect. Any member because of abusive methods, profanity or other misconduct may be expelled upon $\frac{2}{3}$ vote of club.

Article 9.—Order of Business at all Meetings.

Roll Call.

Reading of minutes of last meeting.

Reports from officers, also committees.

Resumption of any business remaining from previous meetings.

Proposal and election of new members.

Announcements of hikes, special meetings, etc.

Article 10.—Club shall hold hikes first and third Saturdays of each month or oftener, if desired.

Article 11.—The foregoing by-laws may be modified at a regular or special business meeting by a $\frac{2}{3}$ vote when notice of such amendments has been sent to each member one week prior to date of meeting.

Parliamentary Rules For Auto Wheel Coaster Club

When all are assembled, the President remarks, "The meeting will kindly come to order." All must be quiet and pay attention. The President next remarks "We will now hear the minutes of the last meeting," which are read by the Secretary from the record book.

The President then remarks, "If any member has any corrections or additions to suggest, he may arise and present same. Otherwise minutes are approved."

Custom dictates that if any member wishes to talk to the club, he must first arise and looking to the President say: "Mr. Chairman!" The President responds by saying:—"Mr. Jones" or whatever may be the member's name. The speaker then proceeds. One member only can have the floor at any time—whether making a motion or speaking in discussion.

Calling Roll

After reading the minutes, Secretary calls the roll. Each member must answer when his name is called. If a quorum or majority of members (9 out of 16) (13 out of 24) is not present, the meeting must be adjourned, for the minutes have to be approved at the first next meeting or when there is a quorum present, before any business can be properly transacted.

The President then asks the Secretary if there is any unfinished business. If at a previous meeting a committee has been appointed to investigate something, the report is then made and decision made as to what action shall be taken. Perhaps you may have the purchase of a tent under consideration, and the committee prior to the meeting calls on tent and

sporting goods stores and finds out what could be had for a certain amount of money. A report would be made at the meeting and any member could rise and move that the report of the committee be approved. Some other member should then rise to his feet and second this motion. The report is then open for discussion and the President asks any member to give his views, if he so desires. If such a member does talk, he addresses the President. After a thorough discussion by all those wishing to take part, the President says, "Are you ready for the question?" If no one arose to speak the President would remark, "It has been moved and seconded that the report of the committee recommending the purchase of the tent, be adopted. All in favor say "Yea"—opposed, "No." If there is doubt at any time as to the vote, President may appoint someone to count the yeas and noes.

Voting on New Members

When all unfinished business has been disposed of, the Secretary announces the names of those who have applied for membership and who have been investigated by the Membership Committee. Each one shall be voted on individually and according to the By-Laws. Any business will then come up for discussion. The President or Secretary will announce the propositions and ask for a motion as to their disposition. Discussion is then in order or the matter may be brought to the attention of the meeting by any member and a motion made which must be seconded, and the discussion follows.

The chairman terminates all meetings by saying "If there is no further business, we stand adjourned," or any member may make the motion to adjourn, in any meeting, at any time. It must be seconded but is not debatable.

The foregoing will guide you in the conduct of your meetings—but if you encounter any difficulty as to how to proceed under certain circumstances we suggest your purchasing a small, inexpensive text book on Parliamentary Law, obtainable at any stationery store and a valuable addition to any boy's library.

Camping



What is more enjoyable than to live out of doors, away from the noise and hustle of city life—close to nature? There you can fill your lungs with good wholesome air—and there you can listen to the songs of the birds, the whispering of the trees, and eat good, substantial food. This sort of life strengthens you physically and mentally, providing a strong constitution for the battle of life.

There is much to observe—much to learn by living next to nature. The birds, the trees, the rocks, the rivers and lakes—all have their peculiarities. Study them, observe carefully—there is much to gain. At any season of the year and particularly in summer, the woods are always interesting. Even in Winter there is a death-like stillness among the trees, while in the Fall you can

gather nuts and warm up around the camp fire. In the Spring you can gather wild flowers and see the trees gradually take on their coat of leaves.

On all your hikes and in your camping life, exercise care, for much of the suffering in this world—much of the loss of life, is due to carelessness. It doesn't pay to take chances. Go a few feet—yes, a few miles—out of your way if by doing so you can avoid danger, and remember, too, the other fellow's interests. Don't leave fire smouldering after you've left camp, for many a disastrous forest fire started this way, leaving in its wake lost lives and ruined homes.

Building the Campfire

There's an old Indian saying which goes: "White man heap fool, make um big fire—can't git near! Injun make um little fire—git close!"

Air and dry wood are essentials to the successful campfire. Start your fire with small dead, dry pieces of wood, and build it so the air can get under and shoot upward. After your fire is going well, keep putting on heavy wood till you have a substantial blaze.

Build your fire out in the open, where you can get plenty of air and where it won't injure your tent or other camping material. It is well to place a circle of stones or dig a small trench around the fire.

Never leave a fire smouldering, for many a forest fire starts from this source. Here is a copy of a Government notice pertaining to forest laws:

"The great annual destruction of forests by fire is an injury to all persons and industries.

To prevent forest fires Congress passed the law approved May 5, 1900, which—

Forbids setting fire to the woods, and

Forbids leaving any fires unextinguished.

This law, for offences against which officers of the FOREST SERVICE can arrest without warrant, provides as maximum punishment—

A fine of \$5,000, or imprisonment for two years, or both, if a fire is set maliciously, and

A fine of \$1,000, or imprisonment for one year, or both, if fire results from carelessness

It also provides that the money from such fines shall be paid to the school fund of the county in which the offence is committed.

THE EXERCISE OF CARE WITH SMALL FIRES IS THE BEST PREVENTIVE OF LARGE ONES. Therefore all persons are requested—

1. Not to drop matches or burning tobacco where there is inflammable material.

2. Not to build larger camp-fires than are necessary.

3. Not to build fires in leaves, rotten wood, or other places where they are likely to spread.

4. In windy weather and in dangerous places, to dig holes or clear the ground to confine camp-fires.

5. To extinguish all fires completely before leaving them, even for a short absence.

6. Not to build fires against large or hollow logs, where it is difficult to extinguish them.

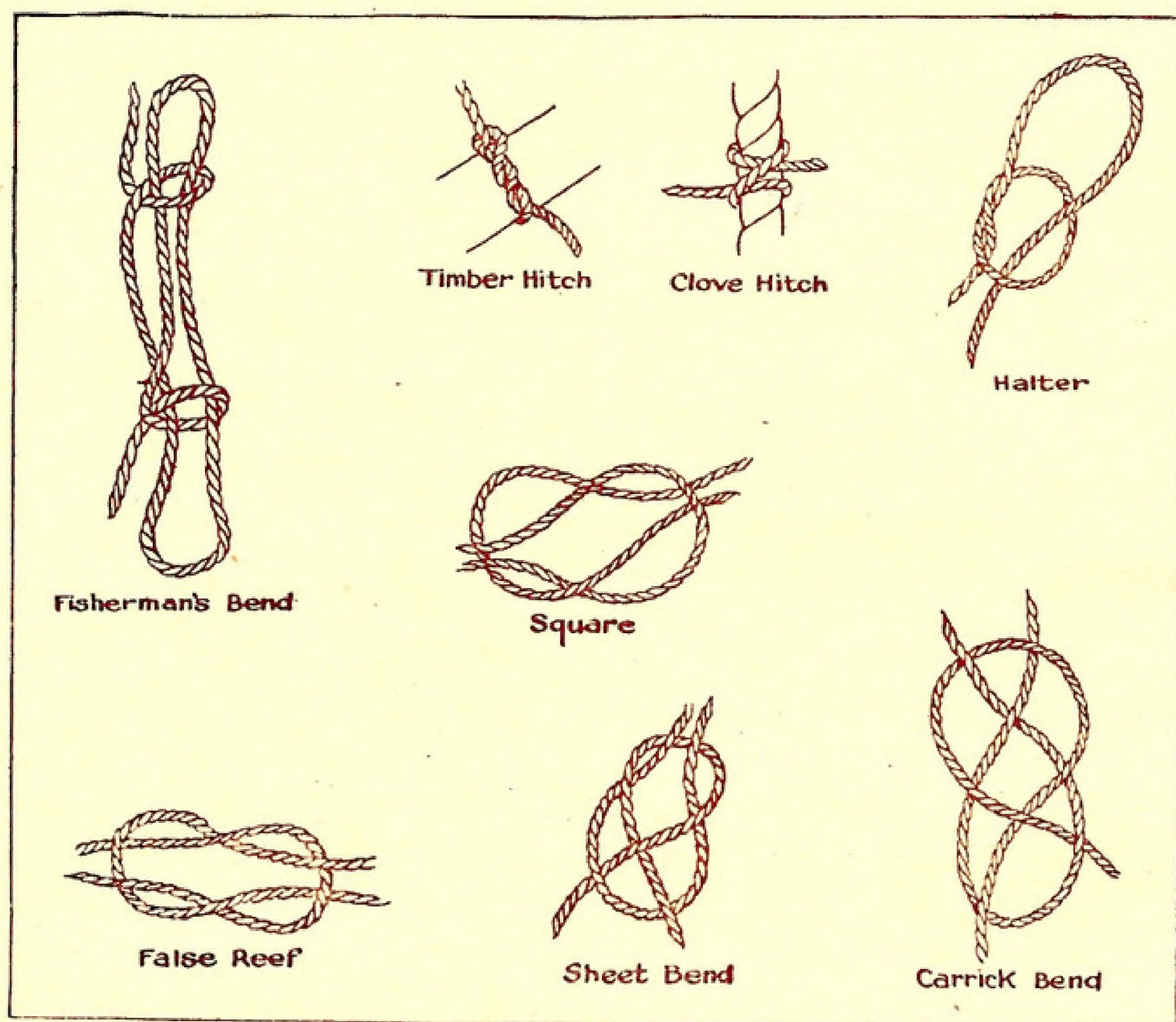
7. Not to build fires to clear land without informing the nearest officer of the FOREST SERVICE, so that he may assist in controlling them.

This notice is posted for your benefit and the good of every resident of the region. You are requested to cooperate in preventing its removal or defacement, which acts are punishable by law.”

Secretary of Agriculture.

Something Every Boy Should Know

It will pay to study these various knots and practice tying them until you can do so with the utmost speed. Ability to tie any of these knots is worth a lot, especially in case of emergency and you never know when one may occur, so be prepared.



First Aids

Bites and Stings

Apply ammonia or wet salt or water.

Nose Bleed

Put cold water or wet cloth on back of neck. A small piece of unprinted book paper rolled up and placed over the upper gums is often effective.

Earache

Hot water bottle or cloth will often help. Apply some heated sweet or olive oil to a piece of cotton and place in ear. If ear continues aching, consult a doctor.

Toothache

Apply Oil of Cloves to a piece of cotton and place in cavity. If no cavity, soak a piece of cotton with Camphor and apply to outside of gum. A permanent removal of pain, however, is generally accomplished only thru the efforts of a dentist.

Stomachache

Ginger tea or peppermint in hot water are good remedies. Rubbing the abdomen will often help materially.

Dirt in Eye

Pull down the upper lid of the eye affected and blow nose vigorously. Don't rub the eye. Sometimes closing the eye and allowing tears to accumulate will wash out the substance or bring it into plain view.

Frost Bite

First rub with snow or cold water and then gradually apply warm water.

Exhaustion from Heat

The sunstroke patient becomes unconscious. Reduce temperature of body by removing to cool place and loosen clothing. Cold water should be applied to head, neck and chest. Get a doctor if immediate recovery doesn't follow. When exhausted by the heat, patient is weak and face pale. Loosen clothing and have patient lay in cool place. Give him small swallows of cool water.

Fainting

Lay patient on back with head lower than rest of body, so that blood will rush to the brain. Loosen clothing, particularly around the neck. Give plenty of water and sprinkle face and chest with cold water.

Wounds

If cut badly, wrap wound with handkerchief. Tie handkerchief in a knot, then insert a small stick in the knot and tighten handkerchief. This will stop flow of blood until you can get

medical assistance. If possible, cleanse wound immediately with an antiseptic or pure, cold water.

Snake Bites

Don't allow body to absorb the poison, so tie a string or handkerchief above the bite, then soak wound in hot water, and squeeze or suck it to get out the poison. It isn't dangerous to suck a wound unless you have an open sore or cut in the mouth. After this, you should burn the wound with strong ammonia.

Sprains

Apply hot or cold water cloths and change frequently. Don't move part affected.

Drowning

Get body out of water and place face downward. Insert your finger into the mouth of patient as far as possible as this will allow any water lodging at the other end of the tongue to work out and will allow passage of air to the lungs. Remove clothing, if possible and rub hands and feet with dry hands or rough cloth to stimulate circulation of blood.

Pull arms outward from body and then upward toward the head so as to draw air into the lungs. Let arms drop to sides, bending the elbows. Bring elbows together over the abdomen which will tend to drive the air from the lungs. This operation should be repeated frequently.

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PRESTON ONTARIO